and will doubtless attract the attention of the numerpersons who have either been the immediate pa-person the highly esteemed author, or connected with which he has borne an honorable share for nearly

half a century. Charles B. Norten proposes to publish a Series of

to rks, to be cutified "The Library of American P volutionary History;" composed of new and re-d editions of the principal cotemporary histories I memoirs of that period. The text carefully colsted and illustrated, by many documents never before ablished, and edited by Gaorge Washington Grenze. This series will commence with " Memoirs of the War in the Southern Department of the United States, by HESEY LEE, Lieutenant Colonel Company of the Partizan Legion, reprinted from a second edition, as corrected by the author and his H. LEE, Jr., with notes, plans and portraits, and z ay inedited letters and documents. To be pubed in 1 vol., 8vo., cloth, silt-price, 92 50.

T. L. Magagnoe & Co. have in press and will shortly peblish " Black Diamonds" or " Humor, Satire, and Cusar Hannibal of The New-York Picayune. Also, e new illustrated edition of Wilson's "American Orrithology," beautifully illustrated and printed in

A "Life of Horace Greeley," by JAMES PARTON, forming a duodecimo volume of 500 pages-well g at up and illu-trated in the best manner—is announced by Mason Brothers, No. 23 Park-row. Price \$1 25. It is dedicated to the "Young Men of the Free States." The preface states that Mr Greeley had nothing to do with the idea of the book, or its composition, the author never having spoken to him till he had determined to wr'te it. The facts are derived from his relatives, carly friends, school-fellows, fellow-apprentices, felourneymen, partners, and papers. "dight in Tue TRIBURE Office," is the title of one chapter, in which the writer has endeavored to give an insight into the routine and mystery of the daily

MARINE AFFAIRS.

SAILING OF THE INDIANA.—The British screw steamer Indiana, Capt. Lambert, sailed at 12 o'clock yesterday from the foot of Beach st., N. R., for Havre vis Southempton. She carried out a full freight, 65 passengers, but no specie. Among her passengers were Antoine and Jerome Ravel and their families On Monday evening Jerome bade farewell to the proprietor and gentlemen attached to Niblo's Garden. It is twenty-three years since the Ravels first appeared

A WALK AMONG THE SHIP YARDS .- From the general tenor of the statements made by the Ship Builders and Iron Founders of this City, it appears that for many years past these businesses have not been so depressed as at the present time. In most of the founderies and ship yards scarcely one-half of the usual number of men are employed, and in several of the latter not a man has wrought a stroke of late. A large number of steamships are also lying idle in port, a source of constant expense to their owners for care and attendance, as well as the loss resulting from so immense an amount of inert capital. In the East River, a fleet of five of them, embracing the Georgia, El Dorado, Ohio, United States, and the partially-burnt Cherokee, has been laid up for periods varying from one to nine months, and the prospect is said to favor an indefinite extension of their dookage. Of the ship builders, Mr. Bell has a packet ship called the Switzerland, of 1,000 tuns on the stocks She is being built for Lane & West, to run in the Havre Line, and will be ready to launch on the first of December. The clipper ship Adelaide for Thomas Wardle, to sail in the Califor nia trade, also being built at this yard. The Adelaide is 205 feet keel, 42 feet beam. 28 feet hold, and registered at 1,806 tuns. She will be ready for launchleg in six weeks, and when affect will be commanded by Capt. Hamilton, formerly of the Eclipse. The same house will, in a month hence, launch the schooner John Boston, of 420 tuns, for Scranton & Tallman, to sail between this port and Savannah. About the same time the schooner Maria, 250 tuns, for Corning & Co., will be ready to launch. This yard has turned out two ships and three schooners this year. Messrs. Rosevelt & Joyce have only the ship Daniel Bacon, for the Liverpool and Boston freight business, in hand. This vessel is 215 feet keel, 46 feet beam, 29 feet deep, and registered at 2,000 tune. She will not be ready to launch before New-Years. Meesrs. Rosevelt & Joyce have isunched one ship of the above size and two schooners this year. Jacob. A. Wester-velt & Sons will be ready to launch the thip Cordelia Lawrence, of 1,800 tuns, for Lawrence & Co., on Saturday next. At the foot of Seventhet. the same firm is pushing on the steamship Arago, to take the place of the Humdoldt, on the Havre and Southsmpton route. This vessel is 283 feet keel, 42 feet beam, 33 feet hold, and 3,000 tuns measurement. Capt. Lines will command her, when afloat. The late disastrous losses in the steam marine are teaching owners and builders the necessity for using every precaution to guard against their recurrence. The Arago, though as yet but little more than in frame

for nearly two years. Nothing has been done to her for more than a year past, and no business has been stirring in the yard for a long time. Mr. William H. Webb is building two Liverpool packets of 2,000 tuns each. These vessels were for the late James Foster Their dimensions are 190 feet keel, 40 feet beam and 25 feet hold. Also, a ship of 1,000 tuns for Stanton & Thompson, for the New-Orleans trade. Her dimensions are 160 feet keel, 35 feet beam, and 214 feet hold. At the same yard a bark for Dimon & Waterman is in frame. She is 132] feet keel, 30 feet beam and 14 feet hold. The Aurora, a fine packet-ship, recently completed by Mr. Webb, for Grinnell & Co., and no w lying at his dock, is a fine specimen of marine architecture. Her appointments, which were supervised by her commander, Capt. Bunting, show that a human Itarian policy is being adopted in the construction of emigrant ships. This vessel will probably carry 1,000 passengers, and yet, her ventillatory and other sanitary provisions have been so well attended to, that she will prove a more healthy and comfortable ship than many vessels that come to this port with less than half that number of emigrants. The galley-room is spacious, and were the food but to be served passengers ready cooked, we could find no reason to do other than admire the whole economy of the ship. But, with the old system, of every passenger scrambling for the cooking of each meal, much of the benefit which ought to accrue from these arrangements will be neglected. Leaving the ship-yards for a few minutes, we find

will be one of the safest steamers afloat. Her hall is

point. She will have extra strong bilge kelsons; her en

gines and boilers will be boxed in a water-tight chamber

of double diagonal planking, and a stout bulkhead will be put across her bows. In the same yard a Lon-don packet, to be called the Amazon, will be ready for

launching a week hence. She is 205 feet keel, 42 feet beam and 28 feet hold, and is owned by Morgan &

Co. In the yard of Smyth & Dimon, at the foot of

Fourth st., not a soul was visible. A steamship of

2,300 tuns for Mr. Aspinwall, has been upon the stocks

diagonally braced with iron, only four feet from each

that Guion, Russell & Co. are putting engines and hollers into the steamship Joseph Whitney, for the Boston and Baltimore line, the steamer Menimon Sandford, for the Independent line to Philadelphia and Cape May, and the steamer Elm City, for the New-Haven and Hartford line. The cylinders of the first are 52 inches in diameter, and 11 feet stroke; the second of 50 inches diameter, and 12 feet stroke: and the last are 65 inches, with a 12 feet stroke. At the Morgan Iron Works scarcely anything is doing, beyond some slight jobs of repairing. At the Novelty Works they are putting in the machinery of the new

feet stroke. The machinery for the new steamship feet stroke. The machinery for the new steamship Arago is also being constructed at this establishment. The last shinwright upon the East River and, who is at present doing any business, is Mr. Jeremiah Simonson. He is building the steamship Ariel, for Com. Vandesbit. This vessel is disconsily braced with iron, and otherwise strengthened. She is 160 feet keel, 35 feet beam, and 26 feet hold. And so we conclude our walk among the ship yards on the east side.

THE LATE HOMICIDE IN THE FOURTH

INQUEST BY CORONER HILTON. Coroner Hilton yesterday held an inquest at the

N. Y. Hospital upon the bedy of William Tree, who on Monday night was fatally stabbed at the sailors' boarding house, No. 101 James-st., while in a fight with a sailor named William Matthews. The principal witness was Edward Sinclair, who deposed that he boarded with Charles Casman at No. 101 James-st.; that the deceased and Matthews also boarded there and had done so since Thursday last. They had been intoxicated every day since they came, but seemed to behave in a friendly manner toward each other until Monday evening, when, as he was coming down stairs from the third story he heard a noise in the street, and saw Mr. Casman and several of the boarders run toward the front door. The doceased and the prisoner were scuffling together on the side walk. The prisoner (Matthe #s) threw deceased down and he fell into the gutter, and while there the prisoner up this feet on his hands and neck and tried to keep walk. The prisoner (Matthews) threw deceased down and he fell into the gutter, and while there the prisoner put his feet on his hands and neck and tried to keep him down. Deceased cried out, "Hold on until I get "my cont off." He was then allowed to get up, and both west into the bar-room, the deceased all the time using harsh language toward the prisoner, and talking very loud. The latter then with his left hand caught him by the cravat and deceased cried cried cried out, "Don't choke me!" He then attempted to strike the prisoner, but was prevented by Mr. Casman, but soon got an opportunity and struck him three times with his list; Mr. C. again interfered and sat deceased down in a chair, and white there he called prisoner a list; he then got up and went toward prisoner as if to strike him, and Mr. C. tried to separate them, but the prisoner drew a dirk or jack knife with with his right hand, while he held deceased with his left hand, and though deceased upon seeing the knife tried to get away, he made a blow at him with the knife and the blade entered the hand of Mr. C., who was trying to separate them: Mr. C. then went away, and the prisoner, who still had hold of deceased, stabbed him twice in the breast; witness then went for the police, and in about two minutes returned with two, who arrested the prisoner and caused deceased to be taken to the Hospital. Upon cross examination the witness stated that he did not see the prisoner offer to strike deceased until after he had first been struck; the deceased was by far the more violent of the two, and after he had struck the prisoner three heavy blows in the face the latter did not attempt to strike back, and seemed to want to avoid an encounter up to that time; the deceased was a larger man than the prisoner, and was very abusive to him.

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The evidence of several others who were pres The evidence of several others who were present during the alterestion was taken, and corroborated that of the first witness. The medical testianony showed that when deceased arrived at the Hospital life was extinct. The Jury rendered the following verdict: "That deceased came to his death by a "stab from a kuife in the hands of William Matthews." Upon the rendition of the verdict the prisoner was committed to await the action of the Grand Jury, and the witnesses were required to give bail for their appearance when wanted to testify. The deceased was a native of England, 30 years of age, and a sailor by profession.

CITY ITEMS.

The weather yesterday was very drizzly all day, and the mud of course in its prime. At night the clouds passed off, and the evening was as fine overhead as it was foul under foot.

WHY DON'T YOU ADVERTISE !- To those who are complaining of the severity of the times, we address this inquiry: Why don't you advertise? It is just the thing to help you out of your difficulties-to relieve you from existing embarrassments—to save you. There is no mistake about it, and the demonstrations which have been made within your own observation, within the last seven years, by those who have advertised extensively, prove the fact that advertising is the sure road to fortune. Do you say you have not the means to meet the expense, and cannot afford to do it? You cannot afford not to do it. There is the difficulty. If you have not the means make haste to get them-send a lot of musty goods to auction-or try your credit. Your increased sales and additiona profits will enable you not only to pay your advertising bills, but save you from destruction, and inspire confidence in your creditors and the public. But should this expectation not be fully realized, you can hardly be worse off than you now are. "Nothing irisk nothing win." You know that large fortunes have been made by advertising-and you also know that no man ever advertised extensively and thoroughly that did not succeed. Those who are doing business must advertise or fail! It is true that advertising may not save all who are embarrassed, for there are some whom even advertising, however potent, cannot now save; but it will save many-all not hopelessly insolvent-it will save hundreds who are doomed to certain failure without it. There is no sense in standing idle-no sense in broading over existing ills-the true way is to commence a war upon them-and do it through the means as agency of the Press, which is truly and emphatically "the mighty lever of the business world," and you know it. Advertising is the grand remedy. "Cast your bread upon the waters" and in a short time it hall return to you again. We ask no man to advertise for the sake of the Press, but for his own sake to save himself from bankruptcy, and his family from penury and want. The Philadelphia merchants and manufacturers are advertising vastly more than ours are, and the consequence is their trade is better than ours. Many of our business men appear to be paralyzed; they are panic-struck and trembling in their shoes. They are wondering what is to become of them, instead of laying hold of the lever which alone can save them-ruin stares them in the face ! To all such we say, advertise-advertise at once; let it be the first thing you do. If you are too far gone it may not save you. It is, in fact, the only thing you can do and hope to weather the storm. Then be shout it at once: the engine can be set in motion. The experiment is worth trying, is it not! It is the last chance of the business men whe are in distress for more and better customers. Why should any one besitate to resort to it !

THE POPULAR MR. NIBLO has returned in the Pacific, with an English Opera Company to be added to Miss Nau-lately first soprano of the grand French Opera House, Paris. She is of American birth, and can sing equally well in English as in French. We have often heard her in Paris. Her Lucia was particularly applauded, Duprez being the Edgardo. The others of this company are Mr. St. Albyn, tenor, from the Surrey; Mr. Allen Irving, first bass; Mr. George Harrison, second tenor; Mr. Horncastle, second bass, and Miss Brienti, second soprano. Leader, Mr. Baker, well known as Jullien's leader.

OPERA HOUSE, FOURTEENTH-ST .- Semiramide, by Mad. Grisi, will be given this evening for the second time, with the advantage of experience in execution, and all the splendors of its scenic and musical appointmems. The band of the Seventh Regiment, in theatrical costume, appear on the stage, to increase the

Books of the opera, with good translations in English, accompanying the Italian words, can be had at the Opera-house, so that those not understanding Italian can readily trace the words and plot.

The third lecture of the Historical course before the Mercantile Library Association will be delivered this evening. The lecturer is deservedly popular, and his subject, "Louis XIV," cannot fail to prove interesting. The audiences have been, thus far, crowded.

CHANGE OF HOUR .- The Philadelphia morning train via steamboat John Potter and Camden and Amboy Railroad line, will leave at 6 instead of 7 A. M., on mammoth steamboat Metropolis, of the Boston and Fall River Line. The cylinders of this boat are of the enormous size of 193] inches in diameter and 12

Railroad line, will leave at 6 instead of the material

SALE OF PICTURES BY AMERICAS ARTISTS .- Mr. H. H. Leeds commenced the sale of a large number of Paintings by American Artists, last evening, at the gallery lately occupied by the Dusseldorf collection.

The majority of the pictures sold extremely low:
among those bringing high prices were an eval "View "of the Highlands," near West Point, by E. Poet, 871; the "Head of an English Terrier," by W. J. Hays, \$67 50; a "Winter Scene," by Ranney, \$60; the "Returned Fisherman," J. Thompson, \$110; "English Landscape, Cattle and Fgures," of A. Van Willis, the same price; two of S.R Gifford's land-scapes brought respectively \$85 and \$95; Louis Lang's "Nidia," \$250; and Blauvelr's " Relic Hunter." 872 50; Mrs. Spencer's "Preparing for Con-"quest," was bought in at \$97. The sale will be con tinued this evening.

SWEEPING STREETS BY MACHINERY .- The experiment of machine-sweeping is about to be tried in Philadelphia. The Bulletin says it was hoped that Whitworth's approved machine would ere this have been in operation; but the unfortunate loss of the steamship City of Philadelphia, with the machine ordered by Mr. Smith on board, has caused an una voidable delay. The projector of the enterprise has, however, renewed his order by the Carada, and a pattern machine may soon be expected from England. Mr. Smith has associated himself with substantial parties, and his plans will now be pushed vigoronely forward. Arrangements are being made by which the street-sweeping machine will be introduced simultaneously in New-York, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and in our own city. A new era in scavengering is about to be inaugurated under the auspices of Mr. R.

As Incident .- In passing down Pearlet, this morning I saw a banner suspended over the street, upon which was drawn in large capitals?

"For Governor, Horarto Seymour, Liquor Deslers' Association of the Seventh Ward." Beneath the banner and in the street was a man fallen down drunk. The inquiry arose, Is the man down a prediction of Gov. Seymour's fate at the en-suing election? or was he only the Liquor Dealers Association embodied ! or were both a true impress of that type of politics which they so fitly represent.

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A COUNTRYMAN.

HERRING'S SAFES .- In our telegraphic dispatches about the Cleveland fire, we noticed the statement that J. Morrison, a broker, had in his safe \$20,000 in bank notes, supposed to be consumed, as the safe was exposed to fierce flames from twenty-five tuns of tallow in P. Anderson's cellar.

The Cleveeland Herald of the 28th, however, told

a better story:
"This merning, the safes of Messrs. P. Anderson and J. Morrison, and the vault of the Custom-House, were opened, and the contents found all safe."
This Safe was one of Herring's Salamander's, and

adds another to Mr. H.'s long list of triumphs. The Crystal Palece Jury awarded to Mr. H. the first premium, a silver medal, for his Fire and Burglar-pr Safe; also a bronze medal for his Patent Powderproof Lock.

THE LATE FRAUDULENT BANK CASE .- George Westbrook, recently arrested as being one of the getters up of a fraudulent concern called the Mer-chants' Exchange Bank, Anacosta, D. C., and putting into circulation a large amount of its bills, was yesterday held to ball in \$5,000 to answer. His brother was the bondsman.

PERSONAL.—The following are shong the arrivals at the principal hotels yesterday:

At the Sr. Nicholas—Capt Day, Norwich, E. L. Rich, Ruffslor, J. W. Tilman, Detroit, F. H. Russell, New-Mexico, Wm. Flak, Buffslor, Col. Jas. Cooper, Canada West, C. W. Osborn, Washington, Chas. Theyer, Boston, Nicholas Hill, Albany, C. B. Barkley, Philadelphia; J. S. Wilcox, Georgia. At the METROPOLITAN HOTEL—Hen. F. D. Cumberland, Canada, F. E. Martyn, England, Hon. S. L. Saunders, Miss.; John S. Thrasher, New Orleans, J. F. Doan, Philadelphia; John S. Thrasher, New Orleans, J. F. Doan, Philadelphia; Major Wigfall and family, Texas; C. E. King, Boston, John M. Thrasher, R. L. Lakin, R. Washington, Mr. Walton, Schenectady; J. Wadsworth, Chicago, W. E. Greenwell, Washington.

SMUGGLING ON BOARD THE PACIFIC.—After the steamship Pacific had reached her wharf yesterday morning, at the foot of Canal-st, she was immediately boarded by officers Roome and Fairfield of the Revenue Department, who had been deputed for the purpose of protecting the Government against the extensive snugging carried on by passengers and others arriving at this port. While prosecuting their search they discovered in the overcoat pocket of Mr. Tompkins, the second officer of the steamer, eighteen packages of valuable watch movements, each package containing six, the estimated value of the whole being between \$2,000 and \$3,000. The contraband goods were deposited with the Surveyor of the Port. Five trunks containing costly goods were sent to the public store for examination. Officer Tompkins had been regarded as being one of the most efficient persons attached to the ship, and it is reported that he was instrumental at one time in saving the life of Capt. Russell, who recently rescued Capt. Luce of the Arctic from a watery grave.

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GRAND LARCENY .- Hugh McMullen, a servant in the employ of Mr John Watson, at No. 377 Bowery, was reterday arrested charged with stealing #81, the property of his employer, and committee for examination.

Wandell Koehle, a German, was arrested by Officer

Brown of the Third District Police Court, charged with stealing \$70 from the house of Mrs. Bertha Lebess, No. 113 Mulberry st. He was detained for examination.

ARREST OF A PICKFOCKET.—Christian Ransselaer said to be a noted "pocket-book dropper," was yestorday de-tected in the act of picking the pocket of Mr. Gee, Falmer, while in front of the Oregon House, Fuiton-st. He was hand-over to the custody of Officer Metcaif, of the Reserve Corps, and locked up to await examination.

NEGRO BUEGLARS.—RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS.— Two colored men named Litte Sampler and Emanuel Taylor, both old offenders, were yesterday arrested by Officers Hays and Miner, of the Tenth Ward, charged with having on lest Saturday night broken into the dwelling of Ghas, English, No. 130 Christie st., and stolen therefrom clothing to the value of \$35. The property was yesterday found in the second-hand shop of Abram Levy, No. 43 Orange-st., who was also arrested as a receiver. The prisoners were staken before Justice Weish, and locked up for trail. Since the appointment of Mr. Norris as Captain of Folice of the Tenth Ward, a few weeks since as both a dozen burglars have by his exertions and those of the officers under him, been arrested. NEGRO BURGLARS.-RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS.

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GAS FIXTURES of new and tasteful patterns, will be found at the Warercome of MITCHELL, Ballery & Co., Nos. 35 and 87 John-st. Long experience in the business and superior facilities for manufacturing, enables us to furnish goods of the best quality and finish, at the very lowest prices. The trade supplied on favorable terms.

BRASS ROLLING MILL.—Manufactures of sheet, BRASS ROLLING MILL.—Januar and German Silver.

Folied and plater's Brass and German Silver in the Inget.

Brass Capper and German Silver Wire: Brass and Copper Tubing; Brass Kettles; German Silver in the Inget.

Also, dealers in Ingot Copper, Banca Tin, Spelter, Nickel, &c. Orders from dealers and others solicited. Mill at Waterbury, Conn.; store Nos. 85 and 87 Johnet. New York.

BENEDICT & BURSHAM, Manufacturing Company.

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BARNUM'S MUSEUM—Last Day but two of the

BARNUM'S MUSEUM—Last Day but two of the Great Show of Foreign Foultry. On SATURDAY all the Fowls will be sold off at public auction. The new French Drama of THE OLD CHAFFAU will be performed both this afterneon and this evening. No extra charge to see the performances, the Girafes, and all the curiosities.

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DECLARATIONS ON FILE.—Upward of one hundred letters from ladies (now on file in the stores of E. Piaston, No. 517 Broadway and No. 197 Broadway) indowe his Paphian Lotion as the purest preparation for smoothing and beautifying the skin they have ever seen or heard of. For sale by all Drugglets, General Perfumers, Ac.

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All parents who take a pride in dressing their children tastefully, and are prevented from doing so in consequence of the express usually attending it, should call on Losse, the fashionable Boys Tailor, of No. 5 John-st., who, it is well known, does up such matters in a superior manner, at a great saving to purchasers. CHOLERA.—Dr. TOBIAS, No. 60 Courtlandt-st.

CALVELLA.—271. I OBIAS, No. 60 Courtlandt-st., survivalent to cure every case of Cholera, when first attacked with his Veneriax LENMENT. It never fails. Only 25 cits per bottle. Who that values life will be without it! Sold to the Druggiust stroughest the United States. Agents—Bedding & Co., Boston; Dyott & Sons, Philadelphia. [Advertisement.]

DESHLER'S sans Arsenic, sans Mercury, sans Quinine Pills, for fever and Ague, may be procured at wholesals or retail at the Dépôt, No. 341 Broadway, opposits the Taboracie.

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It is wonderful wonderful,

Step by stro, since Time began,
To see the stoody spin of man.
In Art, for instance, it is only receivily that a phinner
could be taken in a cloudy day. Now it is done to perfective
at Foor's Gellery, Ke Old Breaders, course of Franklines.
Photographs, Crayons and Statescopes taken to perfection.

Silks and Shawls from Auction, selling 50 per States and State its from Audition, section, by accent, below the cost to import at th. M. Bodixi's, No. and Grand at, cerner Orchard. Also, direct from Auction, over a fee one worth French Merinos, Silk Velevat, Ludies Cisida, Persentatas, Plaife, Delaines, Cloths, Cassimeres, Flances, Blankets, Re., &c., which will be said best than cost to associate the feeture. Ludies, call early and secure great burgains.

GOLDSMITH TO THE PROPLE, VIZ: GGLDSMITH TO THE PEOPLE, VIA: O. Wednesday, November I; Thursday, M; and Friday, Sd. the wednesday, November I; Thursday, M; and Friday, Sd. the whiterbox will receive new Poult to the Wattino and Book Kertyno Classes at half prices—Writing Classes #2.25 t. \$4.5 including stationery; Book Kerthig reduced from \$55 t. \$12 50 per quarter, or from \$10 to \$5 per month. Ludies Classes, foremoun and afternoon, at \$2.20 for the Course of the Lectures, and no extra charge. Oliver B. Goldswitzh, No. 367 Broadway, carner of Franklin.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn will hold their anniversary on to-morrow evening, at the Rev. Mr. Beecher's church. The exercises promise to be of an Rev. Mr. Beeches's church. The expresses promise to be of an interesting nature. These associations are springing up in various parts of this country and in Europe, and the community appear to feel a general interest in their growth and support. Among other speakers we note the names of Rev. Dr. Betune, Henry Ward Beecher, and Frederick A. Lane, Esq., one of the active members of the Association.

THE IRISH NATIONAL PORTS .- On last evening Miss Teress Esmonde was waited upon at her residence by a committee, appointed to present her with a requisition to re-cite, at her earliest convenience, esections from the Poems of Thomas Davis and others of the Irish National Poets. The Thomas Davis and others of the Irish National Poets. The requisition was very neatly gotten up, and was sized by Robert Emmet, John Mitchel, Thomas Addis Emmet, Simeon Draper, Horace Greeley, Thomas F. Meagher, and numerous others including the commandants of various Militia Companies. After a few preliminary remarks, the requisition was read by Mr. F. A. Jackson. Miss Esmonde replied in very feeling terms, accepting the proposal, and leaving the appointment of time and place to the gentlemen forming the committee.

BAR DINNER.—The members of the Brooklyn Bar, senerally, are engaged to dime with Judges Dean, Rockwell, Gresawood and Moore, at Delmonton's, on Taraday next. The currying of the subscription is to be devoted to the Brooklyn Law Library.

MAYHEM.—A man named Dennis Earle, who sides in Seventeenth-st., New-York, was arrested yesterday on the charge of makem in grawing of a portion of the chin of John Pollis, in a fight in Columbiaset, this city, on Monday night last. He was committed for a hearing.

Assault With a Kniff,—A difficulty occurred between Margaret Curren and Maria McLaughlin in Myrtle-av. on Monday night, in which the former assurised the latter with a knife, and striking her on the hand severed one of the principal veins. The injured waman was attended to by a physician, and the assailant was committed for examination by Justice Curtia.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—A young man, named Welsh, fell from a scaffolding in Pligitin Church, corner of Remsen and Henry-sts, yestecday, while he was engaged in repairing the building, and was so budy injured that his life is despaired of. He was a engaged by trade, and resided in Myrtie-av., near Gold-st.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

ATTYMET TO MURDER .-- Yesterday poon a German. named Frederick Asher, residing in Eighth-st., near North Second, was arrested by Officer Van Dyke on a charge of attempting to murder his wife with an ax, while intoxicated, and also threatening the life of his child. The injured woman was attended by Dr. child. The injured woman was attended by Dr. Northrup of the Dispensary, who found that she had been badly bruised about the headland body by kicks and blows, and that she had also been struck a severe blow on the shoulder with an ax. She stated that after being beaten, as above stated, her husband placed her neck on a piece of wood and declared he would chop her head off. This act was prevented by the timely interference of the neighbors, who were attracted to the spot by the outery. Asher was locked up to await examination. The woman is seriously but not fatally injured.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.—A young woman named Mary Ann McGrath, residing at Cypross Hills, attempted to commit suicide on Monday afternoon by taking an overfore of Isudanum. It appears that she had been employed in the family of Mr. Beers at Cypross Hills, but was dismissed to Monday, when she inmediately came to this city, procured two numees of Isudanum, and after getting into one of the Greenpoint cars, awallowed it. The fact became known to the conductor at the terminus of the road foot of North Thirteenths et, and medical aid was procured. The quantity of poison swallowed caused ventiling, and thus prevented the intended effect. The woman was evidently ishoring undertained abstration of mind, and yestersay she was sent to the Lunatic Asylum at Fintbusch.

Asylum at Flationen.

FALL FROM a BUILDING.—Yesterday forenoon about It o'clock, a carpenter named Dennis McGregor fell a distance of three stories from a new building in South Secondst, and was seriously, if not fatally, injured by striking upon the back of his head and shoulders. He was conveyed to his residence in North Sixth-st., near Sixth, where medical aid was

Darno Burkolary.—Between 11 and 12 o'clock on Monday night the carriage house of J. H. Peills & Co. foot of South Tenthest, was broken open and robbed of a cask of brandy worth \$300. It appears that the thieves used a borso and cast belonging to Mr. Peilis & Co. for the purpose of carrying away their body. A private watchman in that vicinity saw the horse and cart driven out of the sard and return again, but suspected nothing wrong. Yesterday forenoon efficers Ward and O'Nell arrested three cartines in the employ of the firm, samed Joseph Miller, James Brown, and James Frarier, on suspicion of being concerned in the robbery. They were committed to await examination, and search-warrants were placed in the lands of the officers.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

TRIALS OF LIQUOR SELLERS.—The trials of those who have been illegally engaged in the sale of liquor in Jersey City continue. The result of the trials in nearly every instance is a conviction on each charge—so carefully has the evidence been obtained, andee positively is it given. Bartley Ford, corner of Montgomery and Warrenests, plead guilty to seven charges and was fined \$100 and costs, Lewis Gaynor, of Newark av., plead guilty to five complaints, and was fined \$00 and costs, Partick Toeman plead guilty to four violations, and was fined \$0 and costs. John Dohaman, junction of Montgomery and Geregory-sts., fined \$00 and costs M. Kelley, in Newarkaw, convicted on three charges, fined \$00 and costs, fined \$00 and costs.

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JERSEY CITY PRISON.—There were 103 committals to the Jersey City Prison during October, for offenses as follows, viz.

Drunkennes: 50 Vlolating city ordinances. 4 Assault. 131 Petty larceny. 3

Drunk and disorderly. 9 Capins. 2

Disorderly. 5 Keeping disorderly house. 2

Stealing. 5 Vagrancy. 5

Fighting. 5 Vagrancy. 5

Fighting. 5 Vagrancy. 1

Total. 100 Commany. 7; Scotland, 2; Canada, 1; United States, 5; colored persons, 2.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. U. S. CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge NELSON.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Net.son.

SUIT YOR PENALTY.

John W. Smith agt. Nahum Allen and Wm. Nichals.

By a party suing funder the statute by which he would be entitled, on recovery of judgment, to one-half the penalty and the Patent Office the other half, to recover \$100 pr naity each on a number of "Grey's window fasteners." (the patent of which was assigned to the defendants, for not having the word "patent" stamped on said fasteners, the whole claim being \$10,000—airsealy referred to.

The question for the Jury was whether the fasteners alluded to had been made for Mr. Grey while he held the patent, and sold by him to-defendants, or were made for defendants. If former, Mr. Grey and not defendants would be liable. The Jury sturned a sealed verdict in favor of defendants

Filteria & Mead agt, the New England Screw Co.

The defendants are a Company at Rhode Island. Plaintiffs proceeded against them, by attachment, in the State Supreme Court, and defendants appeared and obtained leave to remove it to this Court. Motion is made for defenden courseding it should be tried in Rhode Island. This was opposed, and argument heard. Decision reserved. For motion, Mr. Stoughten, for pitfs, Mears. Wright & Merrihew.

Slocum & Osborne agt. Hungerford, Loemis and McCammon.

Plaintiffs claim to have purchased the right to use two of Woodworth's Planing Machines, as Brocklyn, but they are that defendants have intinged their right, and mation is made for injunction, which is opposed. Argument was presented—Mears. Stoughton & Harrington for plaintiff, Mr. Riggs opposed.

UNITED STATES COURT.

The sett, as stated at the time of its trial was to recover immages for size of infringement of an extended patent to Edward To Choline for seven your does. Sith Angust, 1850. The traction in the section of choice of server initial values. (By the sit of righton, in the section of choice and the hight to plaintiff. The settlet was shown to be of given value in the manufacture of it distribute goods and that defendents were using it in this Choline and the defendents were using it in this Chol.

The defendants claimed the right to use it under a

has never to present the actual of a research to prove its execution.

He was examined, for defense, with guarded precision, quantions being asked only as to the actual execution of the lastrument. The counsel for plaintiff then proceeded to cross-examination, the reply was that plaintiff expected to prove by this and other witnesses that Judson, at the time the article was executed to him, was the attorney and professions advised of Chaffee, and that the instrument was obtained from Chaffee by Judson by means of fraudulent representations and not store the second services.

sional adviser of Chaffee, and that the instrument was obtained from Chaffee by Judson by means of fraudalient representations and practices.

The defendant's counsel objected to such evidence on a trial at law, and instant that a speciality could only be impasched for fraud by bill in equity, field against all parties having an interest in the instrument, and clausing to have it set aside, or cancelled for such cause.

It was also contended that defendants being purchasers of literation from Judson for a valuable consideration, their rights could not be affected if there was fraud in the transaction between Judson and Chaffee; and that the plaintiff wer not a party entitled to interpose the objection made to the instrument. The idea of affectes was "that no fraud whatever can be as; up in a Court of law to affect the operation of a scaled instrument, and the second of the court of the submitted to the Jury.

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tions taintees with fraud, void to law. This is eleastly the Knatish rule, and the American authorities coincide with it to the largest extent."

Contro of Law have concurrent jurisdiction with Courts of Equity in questions of fraud—only that at law the froad must be proved, while a Court of Equity may tofer it from the nature of the transaction and the situation of the parties—(4 Cowen, 170). Jackson sayt, King.)

"The various decisions show." the Judge said, "that the plaintiff was entitled to give oral proof to the Court and Jury that the srticle of Sept. 5(1856), was precured by Jadeon from Cheffee, by means of fraudulent representations and practices. And also, if the Jury believe the fact is proved, then that the intrument can have no operationner effect in this cause against the title of the plaintiff."

As to a scaled instrument, the Supreme Court of Massachuseits, (12 Pick. R. 107) in a learned seview of the principles of common law and the Supreme Court of this State hold to the doctrine that coursets, scaled or unscaled, stand upon the same footing, and the defense of fraud applicable to one is equally applicable to the other—(14 Wend. 193.) The party is not me magic in a wafer."

In regard to the second point, an assignce of a patent or other valuable article possesses the same privileges as the assignor, and no other or structs.

No evidence in this case, was before the Court other than the license or assignment to the defendant; nor was the question raised, when all the evidence was in, whether it was unficient in law te authorize the Jury to find the defendants were connected with the transaction between Judson and Chaffee, or had notice of the manner in which the deed was procured. The elementary writers (the Judge asid) by down the rule anniversal that where fraud is the defense—to a speciality—and est factom is the proper pies, and evidence of the fraud can be given under it at trail without notice. (I Chitty, p. 333, &c.)

The Judge cited a number of cases and concluded by expresenting on pra

SUPREME COURT-IN CHAMBERS -- Judge MORRIS.

SUPREME COURT—IN CHANGERS —Judge MORRIS.

In the matter of Blakeman and wife, as to custody of children Children continued in custody of the mother, the father to be permitted to see them, &c.

Frances L. Childs agt. Solomen Childs.

Motion to set aside granted on terms.

Chas S. Hanson et. al. agt. Henry P. Osborne.
Injunction refused, because Mr. Osborne is not made a party to the suit.

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KINGS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Drax.
Joseph Wiggelsworth agt. Edward A. Lambert, N. F. Waring
This was an action brought by plaintiff, a tavernkeeper at Bedford, against the Mayor and Corporation Counsel
and an officer for arresing him on Sunday, July 2, for an alleged breach of the State law in selling liquor on that day.
The complaint charges the defendants Lambert and Waring
with directing aiding and abetting the defendant Reynoids,
the officer, in the assault and imprisonment, and the damages
are laid at \$3,000. Reynoids, in his answer, sets up that he
was a policeman in the City of Broostyn, and that he are
reated him in the execution of his (defendant's w, and that he arreated him in the execution of his (defendant's daty. The defendants Lembert and Waring leny that the arrost was made
by their instructions, that they aided or shetted in it, or had
any knowledge of the diremmentance.

The testimony of the Mayor and Mr. Waring, at Badford,
about a mile from plaintiff's house, directed Reynoids to arrest
the plaintiff, and that the latter did so in the ourse of the
afternoon; that he was confined in the cells all night, no magis
trute being in attendance to take ball; and that on the following Monday he entered into his recognisances and waived an
examination. For the defense, it was contended that the
plaintiff had committed a violation of the State law, and that
the City Charter subnerized the arrest, though for a misdemeasor only, without warrant. Counsel for plaintiff contended that this was only on view, and, if otherwise, then that frestatute was unconstitutional.

The Corret would not pronounce the charter unconstitutional,
and demitted evidence that the plaintiff had sold liquor at a
previous hour to persons who lived in the neighborhood, and
were not travelers.

N. F. Waring was admitted as a witness for the other defendants plaintiff's connecl taking an

the City Hall.

Counsel for plaintiff tendered as rebutting evidence the liceuses granted to plaintiff tendered as rebutting evidence the liceuses granted to plaintiff; one dated \$th June, 1933, and expiring \$2d Tuesday in May, 1854; the other the 19th July, 1854, expiring \$2d Tuesday in May, 1854, and argued that by custom at least, the second liceuse was a renewal of the first, and protected the scilier in the lixterim.

The Court held that, at the statute was express on this point, (only protecting him till the meeting of the Commissioners,) the liceuses could not be received as any evidence of a right to sell on the 2d July. (Ruled out accordingly, and exceptions taken.)

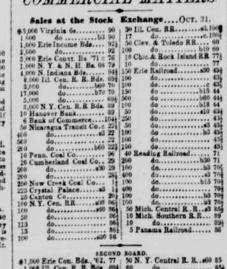
sell on the 2d July. (Ruled out accordingly, and taken.)

Counsel having summed up, the Judge charged the Jury, at the conclusion of which Mr. Haddon (for plaintiff) saked kilm to charge that, in the tate of the preadings, the Mayor seeing the plaintiff selling, did not justify the defendant in arresting inim, and the Court refusing so to charge, took an exception on this point also. He then asked him to charge that the Chief of Police might have taken bail. The Court, however, did not consider this enter into the case. (Exception taken.)

The Jury retired, and after an absence of about one hour returned with a verdict for defendants.

MARRIED.

BUSTEED-GAGE-On Thursday, Oct. 25, by the Rev. Asher Moore, N. William Busteed, Esq., counselor-at-law, to Miss N. Maria Gage, daughter of Luke Gage, Esq., all of this City. COMMERCIAL MATTERS



\$1,000 Erie Con. Bds. \$2,77 | 50 N. Y. Central R. R. \$60 85 |
1,000 III. Cen. R. R. Bds. \$69 | 60 | 60 | 85 |
1,000 Erie Con. Bds. 71, 75 | 200 Hudson River R. R. \$25 |
100 Nicarsqua Transit Co. 22 | 100 | 60 | 62 |
100 Canton Company 20 | 400 Erie Railroad | 53 |
250 Flor. & K. Joint Stk. | 250 | 60 | 33 |
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culty of carrying stocks forces many on the market, while the small number of outside orders restricts pur-chases. The bears do not seem disposed to extend their lines much, as a few weeks may bring about a marked reaction in feeling. A prominent operator, however offers most of the fancies at seller's option in considerable parcels, but does not find purchasers freely. Erie to-day shows a decline of 11 ? cent., closing at 42 9 42 , having been 42 in the street Reading was 70 | \$704. Central, 854. a further decline of 19 P cent. Harlem was steady. Hutson River declined to 38j. The Western roads are heavy. A sale of 223 shares Crystal Palace was made at 1 Cumberland is dull, closing at 281. Pennsylvania. Coal, 96. Nicaragua is among the firmest atocks, closing at 22. Railroad Bonds are in fair demand, and in view of the condition of the Stock market, quite firm. Illinois Central sold at 69\(\frac{1}{2}\) 69\(\frac{1}{2}\). New-York Central, 89. Eric Incomes, 92; a decline. Eric 1862s, 77, and 1871s, 75\(\frac{1}{2}\), which is better. Sales Virbin. ginia 6s were made at 90, which is an advance. A considerable portion of the State stocks thrown on the market by the running in of the Indiana bank circula-

In Exchange there is a fair business doing, restricted, however, by the scarcity of money among remitters, and rates are steady. Sterling, 999? Feet: Francs, 3.1595.19; To supply of outside bills is rather better than it was, but is still moderate. In Freights, we hear of—to Liverpool— 50,000 bush. Corn at 44 25d.; 200 or 300 bales Cotton, 4d; 200 bbls. Oil and 50 bbls. Tallow, 12/6; Cheese, 15/. To London, 50 hhds. Tallow, 15 . To Havre, 30,000 bush. Cora, 10c.: Rum, 2jc. P gal.; Smoked Meats, jc.; 10,000 hs. Whalebone, jc. A portion of the Cora is said to be destined for Switzerland, and a portion for dis-tillation in France. To Antwerp, 2,500 bbls. Rosin, 2/6. Small vessels are wanted for Ireland, but we

hear of no charters.

The receipts at the Sub-Tressury were \$147,346. Paid, 52,949. Balance, \$6,771,273. The business of

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dividends, &c.

The interest on the mortage bonds of the Michigan

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Southern Railroad, due on the 1st of November, will be paid on that day, on presentation at the Mechan-ics Bank. The semi-annual interest due on the 1st of November on the Sciota and Hocking Valley, first mortgage, first issue; on the Indiana Central Railroad mortgage, first issue; on the Indiana Central Railroad do: on the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad, second mortgage; on the Madison (Ind.) City bonds; and the City bonds of Claveland, issued to the Claveland, Painesville and Ashtabula and Claveland and Pittaburgh Railreads, will be paid on that day at the benking house of Winslow, Lanier & Co., in this City. Also, the interest falling due on the first Manday in November on the bonds of the City of Pittaburgh and the County of Alleghany, issued to the Alleghany Valley Railroad. Alleghany Valley Railroad.

Mesers. Duncan, Sherman & Co. pay the interest on

the debt certificates of the Central Railroad, Bonds of the Rochester, Lockport and Niagara Falls Railroad, May 1, and Nov. 1, 1852, and Buffalo and Ni-agara Falls Railroad, issued April 4, 1849.

Mr. E. B. Litchfield, Treasurer, No. 18 Williamst., will pay the interest on the bonds of the Junction Railroad, and on the bonds of the Huron Company, Ohio.

The Stonington Railroad has declared a semi-an-

nual dividend of 3 P cent., payable on the 1st Nov., at No. 54 Wall-st.

There have been some remarks made upon the dis-

crepancy between the statements of the receipts of the Eric Road as stated in the Committee's Report, and as given in the proposals for the loan. This discrepancy was occasioned by the omission in the Comnittee's report to include several items of miscellaneous receipts. The correct statement is as KARNINGS OF THE NEW-YORK AND ERIE RAILROAD

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We understand that the over-draft in one of the

City banks alluded to by us some days ago, has been amply secured to the bank by the transfer of valuable property. The name of the bank is still kept a close secret from the public, as is also the name of party over-drawing. Some of the brokers are buying Knickerbockes notes at 90c., Eighth Avenue at 85c., Newport Safety Fund and Kentucky Trust Company at 40c., Bank Hallowell and Ship Builders' at 50c., Farmers' and

Mechanics' Bank (Md.) and Mechanics' Bank (Memphis at 40c., and Erie and Kalamazoo at 40 250c Suffolk notes are redeemed by the Metropolitan Bank at par.

The Boston Transcript states that the notes of the Brunswick Bank are not thrown out by the Suffolk

Bank, as was reported. From Edward Bill's Circular for the steamer we

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